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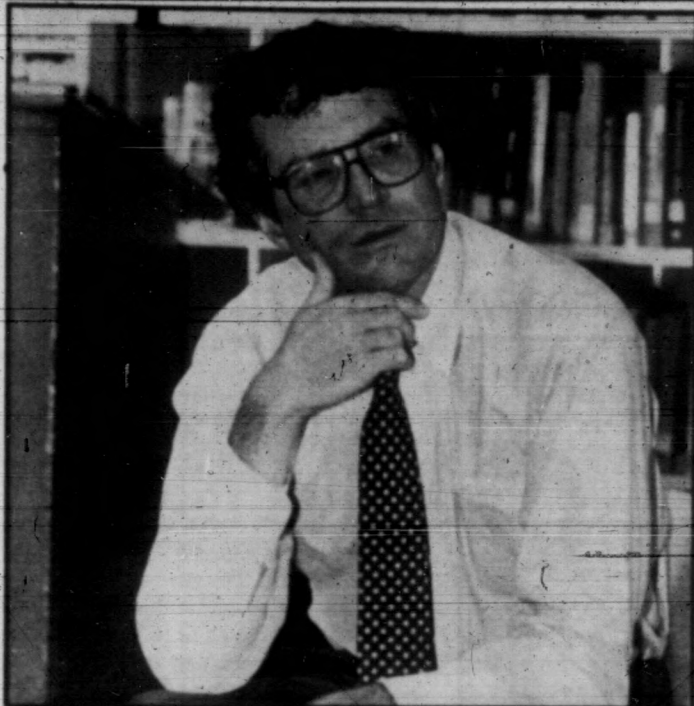
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(Vanderweide photo)

Attorney General James Tierney.

Tierney talks on depository

by Douglas Kesseli
Staff Writer

The timing of the reopening of a search for a nuclear waste depository in the East will be a determining factor in the fate of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, said state Attorney General James Tierney yesterday.

Maine was one of seven eastern states targeted last year by the U.S. Department of Energy as a potential site for a permanent nuclear waste disposal.

The DOE suspended its search in the East last spring, Tierney said, in part from political pressures.

The DOE's continued search in the West for the first of the

two sites required under law, has sparked some controversy, Tierney said at a discussion forum sponsored by the Honors Center.

Tierney said the DOE is looking to reopen its eastern search on Oct. 1, a month before Mainers vote on whether or not to keep Maine Yankee operational.

If the decision is made before the Nov. 3 referendum, as expected, he said, it would affect the way many people voted.

Tierney said people might vote against the power plant if they knew that their state was reinstated as a proposed site for the disposal.

"If they should decide to reopen it, Maine Yankee is

dead," the attorney general said.

Under the 1982 United States Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the DOE is required to choose two sites for waste disposals; one in both the western and eastern halves of the nation.

In Maine, both the Sebago Lake and Bottle Lake areas were chosen by the DOE as potential sites for the disposal.

However, like many of the other states in the East, said Tierney, Maine put up an extensive fight against the proposal.

"It was reaching panic proportions," he said.

Tierney said a number of Republicans were up for reelection.

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Group protests UMaine trapping seminar

by Steve Roper
Staff Writer

Signs reading "UMaine is Inhumane" appeared at Neville Hall yesterday as Maine Citizens for Trapping Reform protested against the university's plan to hold a trapping seminar there.

Judy Kaiser, chair of MCTR, said the three-class seminar begun that day is particularly offensive to their group because it condones the use of "painful and obsolete" steel jaw leghold traps traditionally used in this state.

"There are any number of ways to trap animals which create a lot less pain," she said.

Although the state of Maine banned leghold traps in the 1930s, they are now legal largely because of the recent influx of coyotes into the state, she said.

Gathering together from several local areas, members of the newly established MCRT group main-

tained that they are against any form of trapping but are primarily concerned with their most pressing issue — suffering.

Steel jaw leghold traps are widely used because they operate easily and can be strung on poles for easy transportation. Part of their popularity can also be attributed to their high success rate, durability, and low cost.

Introductory material by seminar instructor Bob Noonan contends that most problems associated with steel jaw traps stem from misuse, ignorance of proper procedures, and a lack of environmental understanding.

Sighting statistics involving the professional use of leghold traps, Noonan said that 400 foxes were recently

captured, anesthetized, and relocated without suffering any foot-related problems.

He also said that problems result when the jaws of the trap reach above the animal's wrist.

Kaiser said that any benefits of the training seminar would be overshadowed by the even greater abundance of the steel-jawed traps which often capture or kill as many unwanted animals as wanted animals.

"The leghold traps are not very selective," she said.

Although MCTR would rather see trained trappers than untrained trappers, leghold traps can be extremely painful and training people to use them properly only sidesteps the real issue, Kaiser said.

Sen. Mitchell to open celebration

U.S. Sen. George Mitchell and Kenneth Curtis the president of Maine Maritime Academy will be the featured speakers in an address titled "The Living Constitution" at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday at 8 p.m.

The address is free of charge and will be put on by the University of Maine U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Committee.

Edward Collins Jr., a UMaine professor of political science and the committee's chairperson, said "It's our big opening event for the celebration of the constitution's bicentennial."

Collins said although many people don't realize it, the bicentennial celebration lasts for four years.

"The document itself was signed in September of 1787, but it didn't get ratified until about a year later and the Bill of Rights didn't come about until 1791," he said.

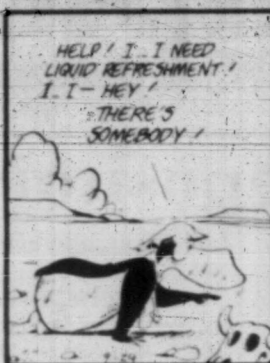
He said the UMaine committee has many things planned for future celebration, including a mock constitutional conference for high school students and a scholar's conference where students from around the country will present papers on different aspects of the constitution.



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Alec Dinapoli (right) and Alex Clews (left) take a break from class to enjoy the rare sun and get some exercise.

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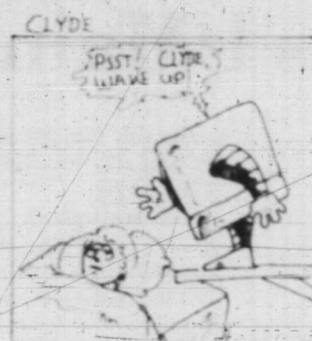
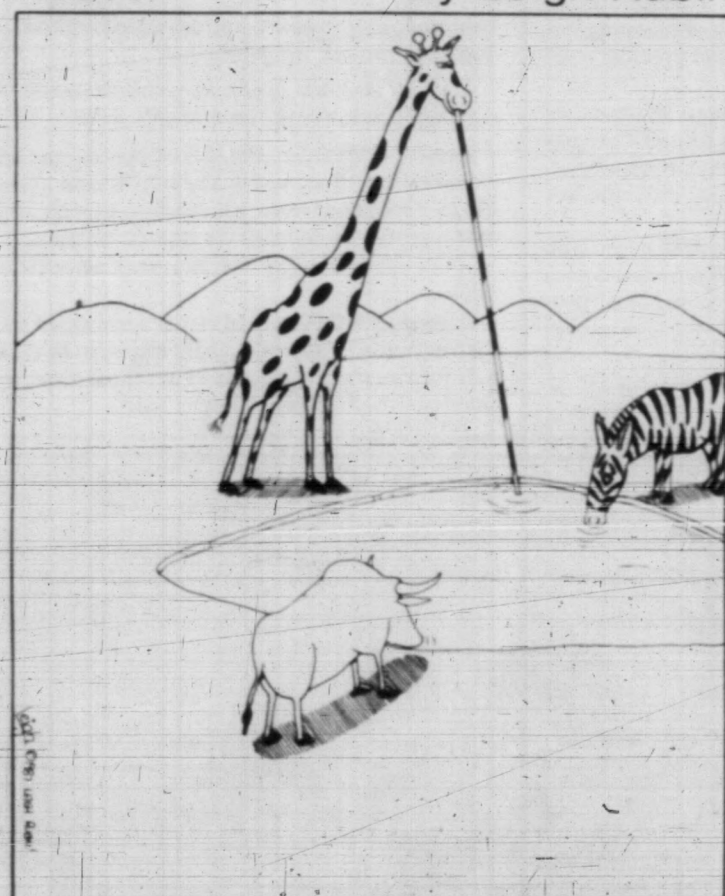
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tion in that year in those areas, and many were feeling the pressure. The Reagan administration stepped in, he said, and the DOE suspended its search in the East.

"Although they say it was for subsequent research, it was a straight political call. It was clearly political motivation," he said.

Tierney added the disposal site proposal was also a big issue in the elections in the West and that there were a number of upsets where Republicans lost.

Last spring, Tierney said, the DOE announced that it did not have jurisdiction in suspending the search and that it would begin in October.

Subsequently the DOE has thrown its support to the western states that have filed suit, said Tierney. He said these states have filed on the basis that Congress required the DOE to look into sites in both areas, not just one.

Tierney said some officials from his office are going to San Francisco to represent the eastern states at a motion for this suit.

"Maine is representing the second round states and we have to argue that two sites mean one site," he said.

A plan is currently in Congress that would amend the law to postpone the search for the eastern site until the next century. This plan also would establish money incentives for states to host the disposals.

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Daily Bread**Too Much To Give Up**

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Mark 8:36

Senior**new**

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Senior Council announced seniors have been elected to the board of the student government of the University of Maine.

The new members are: M. Costello, Peter Olivier, M. O'Donovan, Dave Southwick, Beth Skillin, Anne Winship, Drew, Beth Gordon, Kitt Donald, Kate Marshall, Luc and Tami Twarog.

Senior Council is responsible for many of the events that take place during Senior Week.

This board plans Senior Week, the Senior Formal and the invitations, caps and gown commencement speaker graduation.

They also organize the fund for the 1988 class gift and the 1988 class motto.

At the start of this school year four senior council members were elected to the board. They were selected

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Senior Council names new members

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

Senior Council announced 12 new seniors have been elected to their board of the student government at the University of Maine.

The new members are: Maureen Costello, Peter Olivier, Maureen O'Donovan, Dave Southwick, Mary Beth Skillin, Anne Winship, Maureen Drew, Beth Gordon, Kitty MacDonald, Kate Marshall, Luci Carter, and Tami Twarog.

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This board plans Senior Celebration, the Senior Formal and selects the invitations, caps and gowns and commencement speaker for graduation.

They also organize the fund raiser for the 1988 class gift and make-up the 1988 class motto.

At the start of this school year only four senior council members made up the board. They were selected by

last year's Senior Council to be junior representatives. When this school year arrived they inherited the title of Senior Council Member and the job of putting together the election of the 12 other seniors. These members were Cindy Faulkner, Cassandra Bruns, Peter Marchi and Steve Moore.

Marchi said, "The seniors who wished to be selected to this board started by obtaining 25 senior's names upon a petition stating they would like to see this person elected."

"All of the seniors who were elected to this board are well known people."

Bruns said, "We are still accepting junior representatives applications, which are passed out at the student government office."

"We will be selecting four people to be junior representatives on September 30. These people will have to prove leadership qualities to qualify for the position."

Faulkner said, "We will be sending out a letter to all of the seniors in December to let them know what we have planned for graduation."

Student senate elections are today Please vote.

FORMAL DEDICATION

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture extends a special invitation to students of the University of Maine to join us in the dedication of the newest teaching and research laboratories on the campus - the addition to Hitchner Hall.

The formal dedication is scheduled for 10 A.M. on Friday, Sept. 25, followed by an open house from 10 A.M. to Noon.

The keynote address will be at 2 P.M. in Hauck Auditorium. The topic will be, "The University of Maine, the Terrible Black Plague, and Biotechnology." The speaker will be Dr. Stanley Falkow, chair of the Department of Microbiology at Stanford University (and a graduate in Microbiology from the University of Maine).

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Construction begun on bookstore addition

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Construction began Monday on a \$2.1 million expansion project at the University of Maine Bookstore.

According to Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, the project is going smoothly so far except for some inconveniences during the construction stage.

"Construction is having a major effect on the entrances to the Memorial Union," he said. "Building traffic is really restricted, causing an inconvenience, but it's necessary."

Cole said students can enter the Union through the main entrance and the north side entrance by the Bangor Lounge.

Dave Rand, director of the Memorial Union, said, "It's a real zoo here."

"The construction is causing hardship for everyone," he said, "but we'll muddle through."

The bookstore project will more than double the existing space by adding 10,402 square feet to the existing 8,592 square feet and additions will be on both the north and south ends of the building.

Sharon Cole, building committee chair and bookstore manager, said the biggest change resulting from the project will be the joining of the Textbook Annex and the bookstore.

"We're going to be able to accommodate more people and serve students more efficiently," she said.

The existing bookstore, she said, was built to handle 4,000 students.



"Obviously the population grew," she said, "but the bookstore didn't."

Tom Cole said the completion date is set for October 1988.

"Right now they're going through the demolition stage," he said. "Our hope is to get it well enough along before cold weather comes."

The construction, being done by Downeast Associates of Hampden, will cost \$1.4 million and Tom Cole said the remaining money, funded by a building

reserve account, will cover equipment and architect fees.

Moore, Weinrich & Woodward Architects of Brunswick, who also designed UMaine's Alford Arena addition, were designers of the bookstore project.

The bookstore manager agreed that construction is "definitely disrupting" the traffic flow into the Memorial Union.

"The building is bustling with activi-

ty," she said. "I'm sure the noise level and the traffic is creating some concern."

Rand said the present conditions in the union are "indicative to the need of a bigger union."

"We have an incredible space problem," Rand said. "When we lose the Bangor Lounge and valuable programming space because of exiting problems, this just adds to the confusion."

Attention Students!

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Candidates ruined by press again

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — When Gary Hart dropped out of the 1988 presidential race, the questions centered on who would take his place as frontrunner.

Political observers in New Hampshire said Wednesday that Joseph Biden's withdrawal has created new questions about what one called the "atmosphere of carnival" in which presidents are chosen, and its effect on voters.

"Remember Ollie North? He's all gone now. He set up a separate foreign policy, he lied to Congress," said Edgar Helms, a strong Hart supporter and former state official.

"The magnitude of that gets played side-by-side with a guy who, when he gets hot under the collar, puffs himself up as to where he landed in his class. I find that very scary."

"The press did not write Joe Biden's script," Helms said. "Joe Biden did. But the focus we have on this deserves some scrutiny."

The Delaware senator on Wednesday withdrew from the 1988 Democratic presidential race after damaging disclosures that he committed plagiarism during law school and exaggerated his academic accomplishments during campaign stops.

He became the second Democrat to quit the race over questions of integrity. Hart, a former Colorado senator, withdrew in May after the Miami Herald

reported on his relationship with a model.

Though Helms and other observers acknowledged that both candidates made mistakes for which they are accountable, they deeply questioned the media's focus on personal questions rather than a candidate's stand on issues such as arms control and foreign policy.

Such a focus on human failings creates a "soap opera mentality" and makes running for public office a dangerous and difficult task, said Jeanne Shaheen, who engineered Hart's stunning state primary win in 1984.

"Unfortunately, I think there's some of that involved in the Biden story," she said. "Instead of things that are really going to matter, we focus on the sizzle factor."

Biden "provided the specific occasions that give the press the opportunity to legitimately dissect his character," said Joseph Grandmaison, chairman of New Hampshire's Democratic Party.

"I can't honorably argue that the press should not be doing that," but it also should report what a candidate does well and when he reveals a strong character, Grandmaison said.

"It's a sense of basic fairness," he said.

Everyone is fallible, Helms said, but that is thrown on "a crowded stage in which people are waiting not for ex-

posure to a new idea (but for) for someone to stumble."

"I'm not saying (the press is) responsible. That would be stupid," Helms said. "But to say that Joe Biden acts in vacuum is wrong. He doesn't. He acts upon a stage that you (the press) cover and that you will report on and on which ultimately you will set the priorities."

"Right now there is an atmosphere of

carnival that people's mistakes have contributed to," Helms said.

"I sometimes think that there is more of an inclination to want to expose the sensational than there is to expose the detailed or the thoughtful," he said.

Helms and Grandmaison said the issue is not one of Republicans versus Democrats.



INFORMATIONAL PICKETING

On **Saturday, Sept. 26** ACSUM, the Associated COLT (clerical, office, laboratory and technical) Staff of the University of Maine will be conducting informational picketing. The purpose is to inform the public of the need for a **Fair Classification System**.

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Editorial

Vacation in the jungle

The communists are stirring up trouble in Latin America again.

It wasn't enough that Nicaragua's Sandinista government spurned Ronald Reagan, the president of a superior nation. Now, they're trying to export revolution to Pinochet's Chile where otherwise docile civil servants have been provoked into beating up and occasionally murdering the citizenry.

How unthinkable that they could cause so much trouble in a country former Reagan appointee Jean Kirkpatrick described as a hallmark of democracy in the western hemisphere!

Remarks made by Chilean dissident youth leader, Humberto Burotto, recently quoted in *Rolling Stone*, help to counter-balance the farsical side of the above:

"The communists are a good argument for the capitalists to close ranks."

They seek out direct confrontation with the police but this only helps the regime. If the regime can provoke violence and control it, it shows that our choice is (their) order or chaos."

All over Central and South America, moderates are crying out for the kinds of political improvements that might someday put violent extremists and their politics to shame.

It was only eight years ago that the Sandinistas came forth with a simonpure political doctrine. In fact, it was so clean that ultra-liberals interpreted the Reagan administration's involvement in the "contra" effort as an attempt to prevent "good government" from spreading throughout the region.

Nonetheless, articles from *The New Republic* quote former Sandinista supporters who witnessed government planned sabotage of protests, demonstrations and political rallies during the 1984 Nicaraguan elections.

In spite of Nicaragua's downtrodden political history and the Sandinistas' attempts to improve their country, liberal critics still acknowledge that the Sandinistas are ruling a nation sick and tired of being ruled.

If the Sandinistas are despotic as some politically neutral observers claim, then perhaps the Reagan administration should apply the words of Chilean moderate Burotto to his own circumstances:

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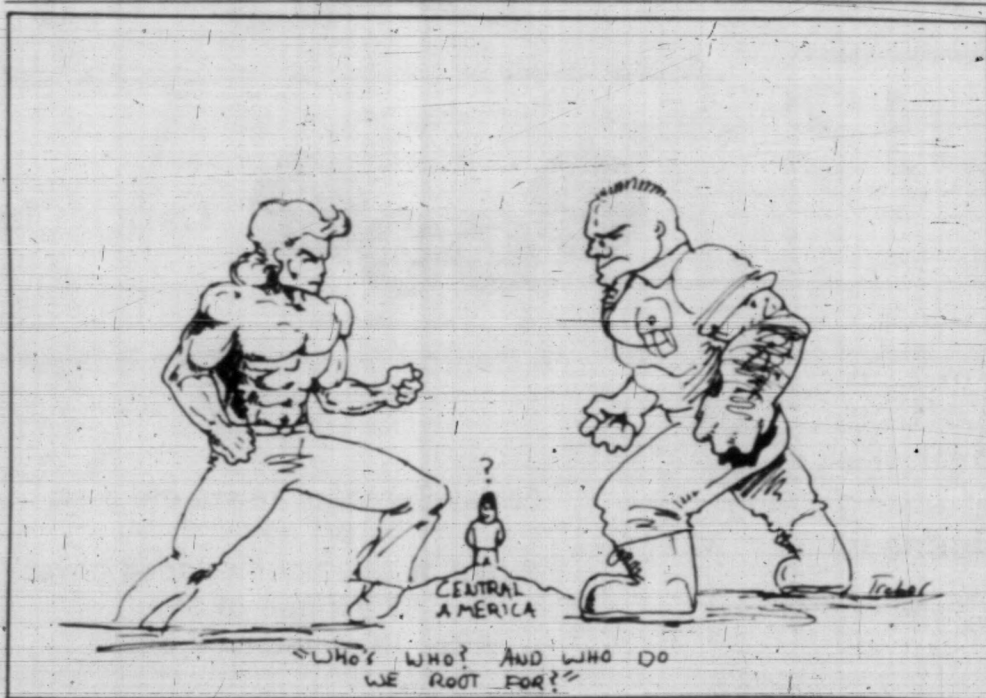
After thousands of Nicaraguans died for the 1979 Sandinista victory, should the same population be content with the stifling form of government they have since imposed?

The Sandinistas' method of governing, censoring or otherwise discouraging the populace is not the only factor which has prevented Nicaraguans from exercising their political will.

The population which fought against the U.S. bred and fed dictator Anastasio Somoza will remain dormant as long as domestic Nicaraguan affairs are overshadowed by military concerns.

Perhaps the Sandinistas don't need strong indigenous support when their largest enemy is also the most powerful country in the hemisphere.

Compared to Somoza, the Sandinistas are indeed "docile" but it remains to be seen how long Nicaraguans will tolerate them. Pitted against the United States, they may have some time to kill.



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Kevin Dietrich

Boy, you gotta love the new arts card. Just last week I went over to the Performing Arts Center with hopes of using my new arts card to obtain a ticket to the George Carlin show.

No luck.

Once I got up to the sales counter and attempted to hand my arts card to the saleslady I was quickly waved off. Obviously, I was not the first to make this mistake.

The saleslady informed me that my arts card was not good for the Carlin show, and, not surprisingly, I would have to shell out the big bucks if I wanted to see the famed comedian.

After I doled out \$15.50, I asked for a list of just what events I would be able to attend with my arts card.

"Maybe," I thought to myself, "It'll be good for a couple of 'Hooters' tickets." (I don't like "the Hooters," but anything free is OK by me.)

No luck there, either. Once again the good old University of Maine twists the thumbscrews a little tighter. \$9 bucks to see a rather unimaginative band. Heck of a deal!

All right, maybe I'm being a bit cynical. Let's take a quick sample of what our arts cards offer.

Sept. 27-The Portland Symphony.

Hey, great, I can get all the boys together, we can get rip-roaring drunk and go rock to the Portland Symphony.

Don't think that day isn't circled in red ink on my calendar.

Oct. 8-Zurich Chamber Orchestra.

Chamber music? From Zurich? I think not.

Nov. 1-Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The only things I want to see from Winnipeg are the National Hockey League Jets and a case of Molson Canadian beer.

Nov. 14-Kronos Quartet with Joseph Celli.

Perhaps if this were "Krokus with Ozzy Osbourne" I might show some interest.

Nov. 17-"Beehive."

If this is anything like the old Saturday Night Live skit which had Belushi and Co. running around in bumblebee outfits I'm definitely interested.

Feb. 19 & 20-"Frankenstein."

I saw "the Bride of Frankenstein" and "Frankenstein's Daughter" in a twin-bill a couple of years ago and there's no way a play can outdo that fine presentation.

Feb 25-American Ballroom Theatre. I really don't care for either the ballroom or the theatre, and I certainly don't know why anyone would want to combine the two.

April 13-Pilobolus.

Enough said.

April 24-Fei-Ping Hsu.

Do we really need to go into this one? That arts card is a heck of a deal, huh?

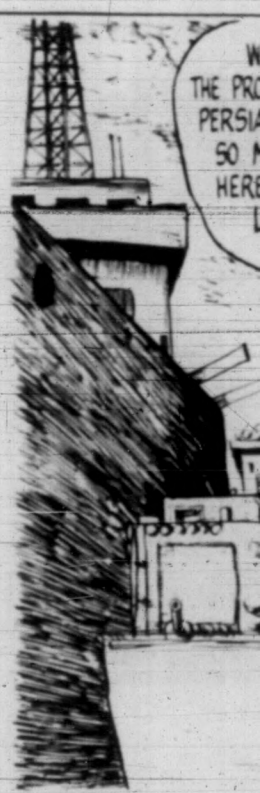
R. Kevin Dietrich, who hails from the land of Vulgaria, is still waiting for a theatrical version of "the Dukes of Hazard."

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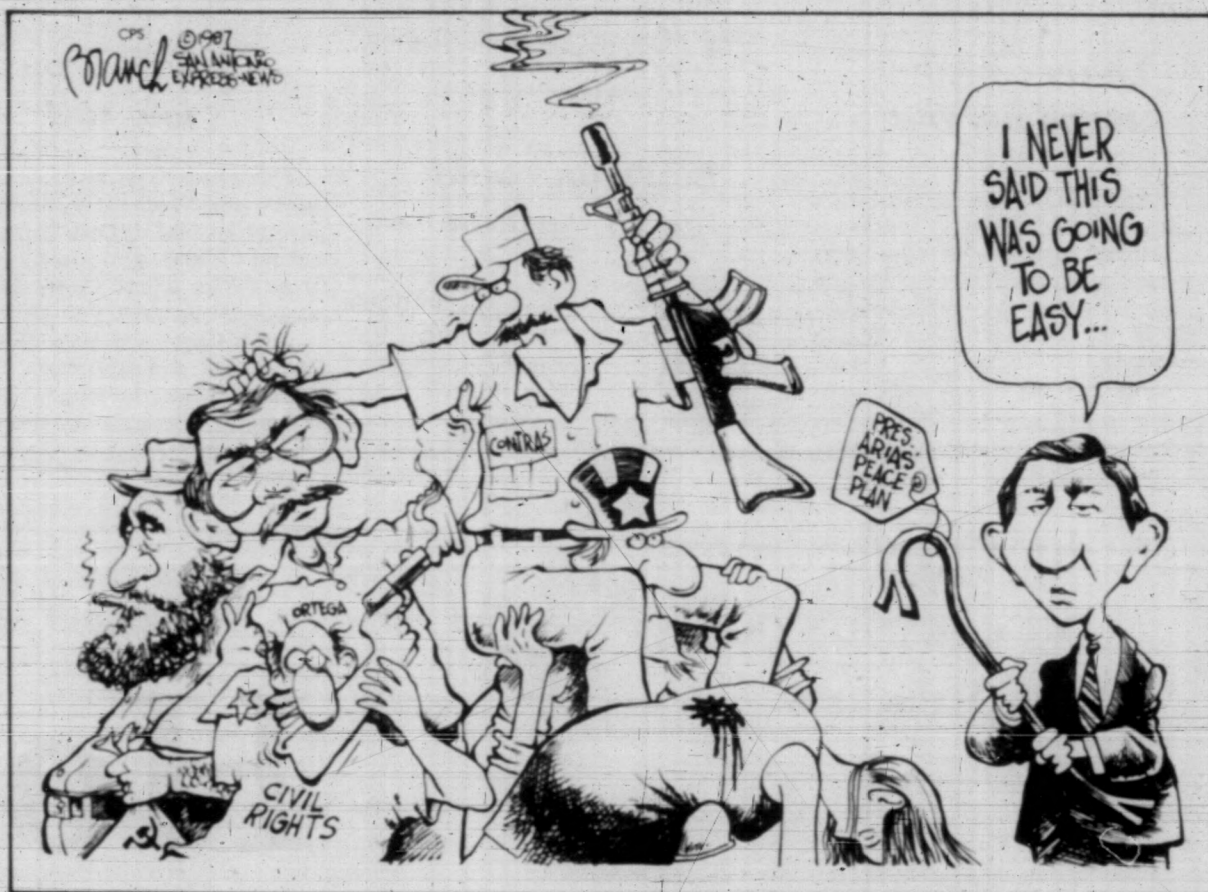
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News Briefs

**Erosion may
get to beach**

SACO, Maine (AP) — Chronic erosion of a strip of coast between the Saco River and the Atlantic, has city officials wondering if they should remove homes located there and return the built-up strip to the sea.

"Probably the only logical solution is to buy up the properties and let nature run its course," Saco City Administrator Ronald E. Stewart said. "But that is not an easy political solution."

Since 1908, 41 homes have slid into the Atlantic after erosion or storms washed away whatever land protected them from the water. And now, scientists say that the remaining 10 or so homes on the beach should be allowed to follow suit.

"I'd move the houses out, plant dune grass, introduce sand from dredging and create a public beach," Joseph T. Kelley, director of Marine Geology Division of the Maine Geological Survey.

**Lottery winner
turns burglar**

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — A 28-year-old Megabucks winner is scheduled to appear in court next month on burglary and other charges stemming from what police described as the aftermath of a broken romance.

District Court officials said Sean

M. Garron of Shapleigh, who was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 single surety or \$5,000 cash after an arraignment Monday, was released on bail Tuesday. His court appearance was set for Oct. 21.

Besides burglary, Garron was charged with criminal trespass, criminal threatening and reckless conduct with a firearm, authorities said.

Garron was arrested late Sunday night after allegedly breaking into the home of a former girlfriend and her two children and pointing a derringer at his own head. Police were called to the scene and disarmed him outside the residence. His gun discharged during a brief struggle, but no one was injured, authorities said.

In July 1986, Garron won slightly more than \$1 million in the Northern New England Tri-State lottery game.

After his arraignment in Sanford District Court, Garron said, "Obviously, money can't buy you happiness," according to the *Portland Press Herald*.

"It's not really the money," he said. "I haven't had any trouble with it. I have had personal problems that can't be solved by money."

**Emerson could
go to Nashua**

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — City officials may ask Boston's Emerson College to consider moving to Nashua now that a two-year land

dispute has scuttled the school's attempt to relocate to Lawrence, Mass.

Alderman Manuel DeForte cited Nashua's status as the nation's top city, according to *Money Magazine*, and said Emerson could enhance the city culturally.

Emerson is spread throughout buildings in Boston's pricey Back Bay, where soaring real estate prices have stunted the school's growth.

Emerson President Allen Koenig said Lawrence's failure to settle out of court with five landowners who hold title to 73 acres of waterfront property on the Merrimack River led to the decision to search for new sites.

The decision not to build a campus in Lawrence will become official when the college's Board of Trustees votes on the issue in October, Koenig said, but he doubted Lawrence could convince Emerson officials that a deal would ever come to fruition.

The college is looking at sites in Beverly, Mass., and two other unspecified locations, said Emerson spokesman William Harrold.

**Youth drops
law suit**

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A Rye youth on Wednesday dropped a lawsuit he filed against Portsmouth school officials who suspended him from a high school soccer team for an alleged incident with alcohol.

Jason Canty and his family filed the lawsuit in Rockingham County Superior Court seeking to recover

legal fees for the case and to have him re-instated as co-captain of the soccer team.

But at a court hearing on the issue on Wednesday, the family said it would accept Canty's one-term suspension from athletics rather than fight the school system, said Portsmouth City Attorney Robert Sullivan.

Police found empty alcohol bottles when they stopped a car in which the younger Canty and two other Portsmouth soccer players were riding earlier this month, Sullivan said.

School officials suspended the three athletes, citing a document that all players sign promising not to drink or possess alcohol.

**Teenagers
found dead**

OSSIPEE, N.H. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy died of gunshot wounds to the head in a murder-suicide case, authorities said Wednesday.

Carol Duchesne and Gary Gauthier were found dead Tuesday in the home of Miss. Duchesne's parents, said William Paine, the Carroll County attorney.

One of the teenagers died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound and the other from a gunshot, he said, declining to specify who authorities believe fired the gun.

No suicide note was found in the home, Paine said, declining to label either death a murder.

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Bancroft signs the petition approved by a judge, give the guardianship over elderly and people who have nowhere to go. He exercises life-or-death rights when critical medical treatment is authorized and, in a number of cases, whenever the state protect an endangered elderly.

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Bancroft oversees the social workers who intervene when seniors believed to be in danger from neglect. The same social workers track of Maine's most vulnerable — those who have no relative family lawyer to take responsibility.

Most are poor. Many, Bancroft, have alienated their families. The state's role as guardian is to ensure that the ward's medical, emotional and social needs are met.

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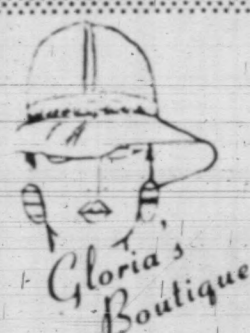
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Guardians left in middle many times

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Guardians appointed to care for Maine's elderly sometimes fail to realize the seriousness of their responsibility. But state Public Guardian Tom Bancroft needs no reminders.

"My signature literally determines whether the person's going to live or die," Bancroft said. "I have total responsibility — the buck stops here."

Bancroft signs the petitions that, once approved by a judge, give the state guardianship over elderly and mentally ill people who have nowhere else to turn. He exercises life-or-death responsibility when critical medical treatment must be authorized and, in a more subtle fashion, whenever the state steps into to protect an endangered elderly person.

"Most of the people that we serve would be in serious danger without us," Bancroft said.

Bancroft oversees the social workers who intervene when senior citizens are believed to be in danger from abuse or neglect. The same social workers keep track of Maine's most vulnerable wards — those who have no relative, friend or family lawyer to take responsibility.

Most are poor. Many, according to Bancroft, have alienated their relatives. The state's role as guardian of last resort is to ensure that the ward's physical, medical, emotional and social needs are met.

"We do everything from finding these people a place to live to managing their fiscal affairs," said Peter Walsh, director of the Bureau of Social Services.

Each time they face a potential guardianship, state social workers must first decide whether it is necessary to remove a person's rights in order to maintain his safety and well-being.

"To the extent that the courts fear that the (elder's) well-being may not be secured, they may ... gloss over the person's rights to an extent," said Neville Woodruff, chief lawyer for the statewide non-profit group, Legal Services for the Elderly Inc.

The dilemma was starkly illustrated last winter in the accidental death of an elderly East Corinth woman who had been living with her husband in a converted bus without electricity or plumbing.

Town officials has asked the Human Services Department to move the woman to a safer home, a move that would have required guardianship. But when social workers investigated, they decided there was no legal basis for seeking guardianship.

Their reasoning, Bancroft said, was that while the couple's lifestyle was unorthodox, they were mentally competent to run their own lives.

A few months later, the woman died when a fire swept through the bus.

"We get caught in the middle," Bancroft said. "If we take somebody out of their home ... and place them in a nursing home, we're bad guys because we're destroying their freedom to make choices."

"But on the other hand, if we don't, and some consequences happen as a result, then we're bad guys because we didn't act."

"What's tricky — it's a more widespread problem all the time — is, how do you help the elderly manage their affairs?" said Jay Young, probate chairman of the Maine State Bar Association.

The challenge of protecting the elderly while preserving their rights is faced by an increasing number of Maine families.

In 1986, petitions were filed for approximately 417 guardianships, 79 conservatorships, and 350 combined arrangements.

Percentage-wise, the largest growing segment of the Maine population is 85 and above ... You've got to start looking for people to take care of them," said Timothy Vogel, a Legal Services lawyer in Portland.

Walsh, who chairs a state task force studying the needs of incapacitated and dependent adults, recalled that in the late 1970s, public guardianship was virtually non-existent in Maine; the state had four wards. In 1987, the number surpassed 350.

Vogel, a task force member as well as a Legal Services attorney, said the public guardianship program needs more staff to handle its growing caseload, an opi-

nion shared by many caseworkers. All too often, he added, a state program intended to serve as the guardian of last resort is the only available option.

"There's nothing between the loving family and the public guardianships," Vogel said. "There's this real gap in the middle where I think more assistance could be provided, and possibly more assistance from the private sector."

Walsh said family and community involvement will be increasingly important in caring for the elderly. Government, he said, will not have the resources to take care of all the needs of all the state's incapacitated adults.

"Given the aging of society, the fact that people are living longer and the fact that we're more aware of the person who can't take care of himself," he said, "this is going to be a growing area."

Contra atrocities reported

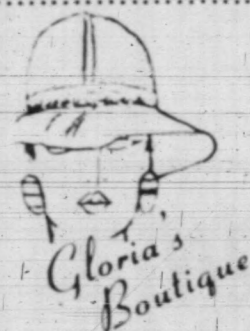
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Opponents of aid to Nicaraguan rebels Wednesday released a report on alleged Contra atrocities against civilians and urged support for a Central American peace plan drafted by the president of Costa Rica.

The report, listing atrocities committed between February and June, was compiled by Witness for Peace volunteers in Nicaragua and was scheduled to be released simultaneously in 100 cities across the United States, members told a news conference here.

"It provides a picture of what the

commitment of \$100 million in U.S. tax dollars has purchased in Nicaragua — assassination, torture, mutilation, kidnapping, sabotage and destruction of poor people's food and shelter, medical care and schools," said Denise Ewell, spokeswoman for the ecumenical group.

"The list ends in June but the killing goes on," she said. Another anti-Contra group, Neighbor to Neighbor, claimed broad statewide support for the peace plan promoted by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, reflected in 3,400 letters to Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, supporting that position.



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Sports

UMaine golf takes third in invitational tourney

by Dave Greely
Sports Writer

The University of Maine golf team placed three players in the top five on their way to finishing third in the 11-team Williams College Invitational Tournament this week.

Ron Lick and Brett Porath both shot 155's and finished fourth and fifth behind tournament champion Walter Erwin (146) of Amherst College. Ted Swartwood (150) of Skidmore College and Tim Frechette (151) of Williams College. Tom Caron finished in the top 10 with a 157. Caron also had the third best individual round with a second round 74. Finishing the scoring for the Black Bears were Galen Perry with a 168 and Bill Robinson with 176.

Skidmore took team honors with a total score of 621. Rounding out the top five were Amherst (632), UMaine (635), Westfield State (635) and host Williams (650).

Coach Art Guesman said the team's

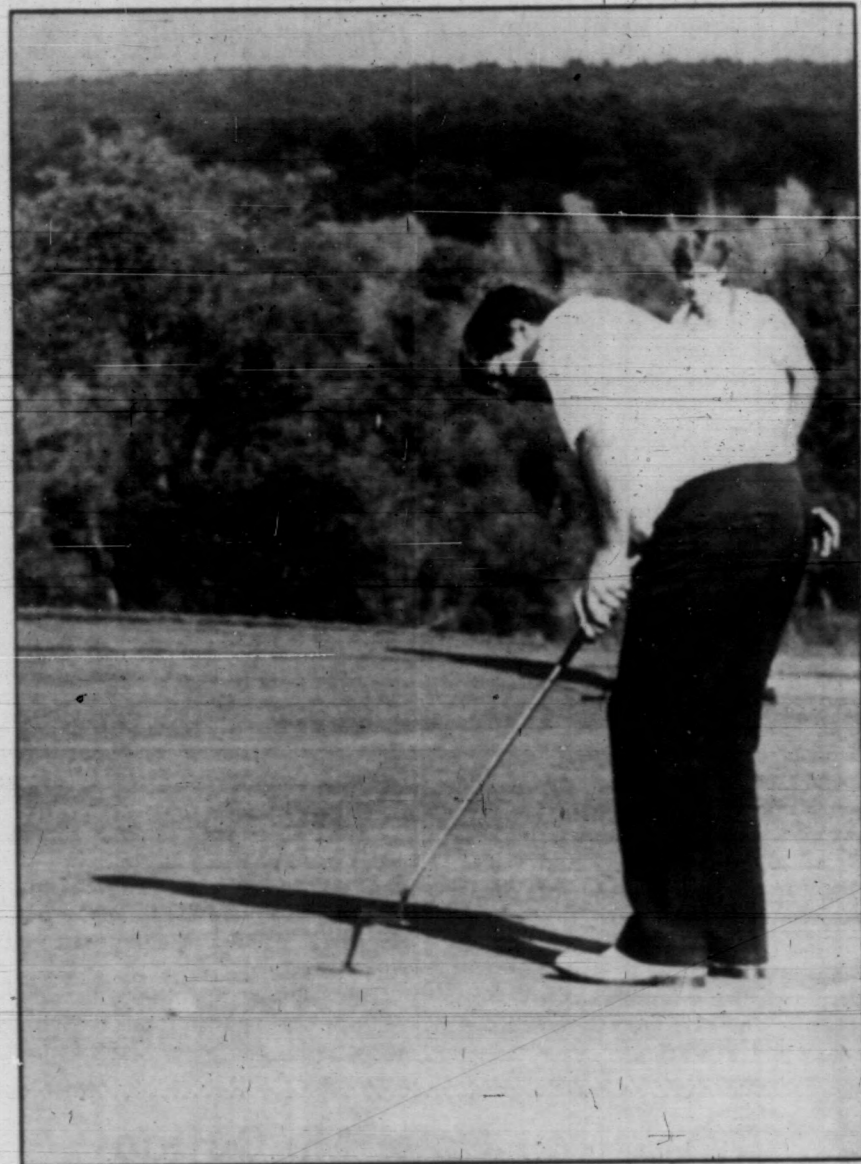
performance had improved since their last tournament but that a couple of poor rounds kept the Black Bears from finishing higher.

"The top five scores count so you really need four good scores," Guesman said. "We had the three good scores but we never could get the fourth."

"Two players had off days in the second round," he said. "It's unfortunate. But even Jack Nicklaus has had days."

The next tournament for the Black Bears will be the Husson Invitational in Hermon on Sept. 25-26. According to Guesman, "most of the Maine schools" will participate.

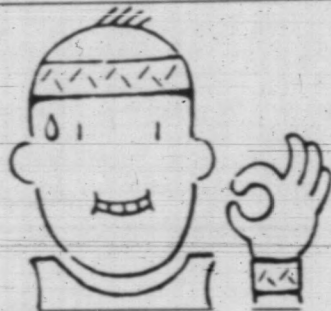
Following the Husson Invitational, the Black Bears will travel to Massachusetts to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament. About 45 New England Schools will participate, with Hartford University and Central Connecticut College being the favorites. Guesman said the Black Bears hope to finish in the "top six or seven."



UMaine golf in action earlier this season.

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by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of Maine team overcame some tough games on three successive road to improve its record the weekend.

On Friday night, the Kent State 3-0 in a driving Worcester, Mass.

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Field hockey wins two

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team overcame some tough weather and games on three successive days on the road to improve its record to 3-3 over the weekend.

On Friday night, the Bears shut out Kent State 3-0 in a driving rainstorm in Worcester, Mass.

Goals were scored by Michelle Lambert, Eva Pullyard, and Charlene Martin. Martin, a junior from East Corinth, was named a Northeast Region All-American last season.

Sue Hannigan started in goal, stopping four Golden Flash shots.

On Saturday, UMaine turned back Holy Cross 1-0 behind another shutout performance by Hannigan. Stacey Caron scored the game-winner.

Sunday's contest found the Bears on

the short end of a 3-0 score against Boston University.

Picking up the Terrier goals were Tamarah Klein, Laurie Legoff, and Sally Maxwell.

Hannigan and Debbie McSweeney split time in goal for Maine, with McSweeney making three saves in her first collegiate appearance.

Maine now returns home for two games, Saturday at 10 a.m. against the University of Vermont, and next Tuesday against the University of Southern Maine.

These games mark the last home contests for the Bears, who play a total of three home dates all season. They also play 17 road games, and one at Cape Elizabeth.

The Saturday tilt is part of a busy weekend of sports action, as many teams do battle at home to help celebrate the annual Parents and Friends Weekend.

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There's nothing like a good football strike to ruin the fall.

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I mean c'mon. These guys are killing themselves. They work about six months out of the year if you count training camp and the hideous possibility of making the play-offs. Okay, so the Colts work five months a year but so what. And just think...THEY ONLY MAKE A COUPLE MILLION BUCKS A YEAR! TOPS!!

Tough break guys.

So there's no alternative but to strike. Agreed?

The only problem is that the people who are going to be hurt most by the players' plea for help is the fan. You. Me. Us.

Think about it.

What in God's name are we going to do on Sunday.

Please don't say "go to the library."

I don't know about you but I tend to convulse at the thought of doing anything on an autumn Sunday except watch or play football.

I would prefer to have my eye-lids soldered shut before I spent a Sunday afternoon at the library.

Things won't get much better when Monday Night rolls around. With a game on at nine o'clock, it was a great excuse to leave the library by

7:30. Now I could be there all night.

But never fear, the owners are here to save the day. In two weeks, if the owners haven't smartened up and settled with these poverty-riddled athletes, in come the scabs.

All the guys that weren't good enough to play in the real football league and had to settle for the United States Football League, arena football or pumping gas, will be signed to authentic National Football League contracts—just like the ones your favorite stars have, only without all the zeros.

Yippee.

I can't wait to see some 5'6" arena football dwarf trotting on to Chicago's Soldier Field wearing Walter Payton's hallowed No. 34. And what's going to happen when some unsuspecting USFL reject crosses picket lines and finds Lawrence Taylor's No. 56 hanging in his locker. LT will not be happy young gentleman. And when LT is upset with you, it usually decreases life expectancy by 50 to 100 years, depending on your present age.

In other words everybody is going to be hurt by the strike. Players, owners, fans and the poor scab who gets a NO. 56 New York Giants jersey.

So let's settle this thing before I have to go the library.

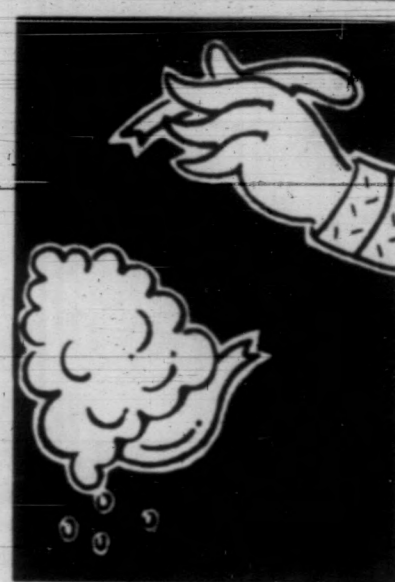
—Dave Greely is hoping the cancelled NFL games will be replaced by truck and tractor pulls from the Northern Maine Forum



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